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Saturday at 9 p. m.

Mertz
Is the
Leader in
"VALUE
GIVING."

You can always count on getting the limit of value for your money, as well as the limit of satisfaction, when you patronize Mertz-tailoring. These three "Mertz-specials" merit immediate investigation:

Suits and Overcoats
to order in the "Mertz"
way for.....\$10.00

Suits and Overcoats
to order in the "Mertz"
way for.....\$12.50

Suits and Overcoats
to order in the "Mertz"
way for.....\$15.00

Full Dress Tuxedo Suits,
to order, \$22.50.

MERTZ and MERTZ CO.
906 F Street

SPORTS IN COLLEGES.

The faculty of the University of Pennsylvania has expressed its unanimous disapproval of the recommendation made to them by the football committee that a recess period should be set aside each afternoon during the college year so that the team would not be handicapped by the inability of the players to appear for practice together owing to the scholastic duties. The decision of the faculty was made hastily, by many of the faculty taking up the matter with all the leading colleges of the East and West, and the majority of these colleges agreed that such a plan could not be carried out within reasonable bounds. An attempt was then made to arrange a general recreation hour which would be fair to both the students and the faculty, but the only solution possible was to lengthen the school and medical courses so that this would be unjust to the men who come to the university for more serious purposes than athletics. Cornell suffered the same handicap in the early part of the past season, but it was adjusted by the management of the players' recitations, and the team at once showed the benefits of practicing with all the men on the field at one time.

The Athletic Association of Swarthmore College has followed the University of Pennsylvania and decided not to organize a baseball team this spring, as such a team might possibly weaken the first-class lacrosse twelve which represents the college. The past football season at Swarthmore is considered something of a financial failure, as the balance, compared with that of the past few years, was exceedingly small. As the other sports all depend on the football receipts, the outlook would be rather dubious if it were not for the large balance on hand.

A request has been made to the athletic association of Cornell to take charge of the toboggan slide and all winter sports at Ithaca Lake. Swarthmore has been associated with Cornell in the past, and the work of direction has been done upon one or two men. Aside from this, it has never been a success financially, and it is thought that if its affairs are put in the hands of the athletic association better results will be assured.

Pennsylvania's Athletic Association has prepared four eligibility rules for the governing of all interscholastic competitions held under the auspices of the university, embodying the principles that all entrants must be amateurs, regularly matriculated in the school before October 15 of the school year, and bona fide students for one calendar year, and must be eligible to compete for the school.

It is more than probable that Pennsylvania will not accept the invitation extended by the University of Michigan to enter a dual indoor track meet at Ann Arbor during the latter part of March. Coach Murphy, however, is rather doubtful as to whether he will accept, but he is a junior, is also known for the position.

All negotiations for a soccer football game between Harvard and Yale are off, as the Yale team has disbanded and the men do not feel like going to England again. In the hope of arranging a game the Harvard men kept up their organization, but now have also disbanded, to renew activities in the spring.

Warren Ellis, former holder of the intercollegiate two-mile record of 9 minutes 40 seconds, made while he was a member of the class of 1905 at Cornell, is visiting Ithaca. At present he is the holder of a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, and will return to England early in January.

The baseball organization of Stanford University has challenged the nine of Waseda University, of Japan, for a series of games to be played in Japan next May, and the challenge has been accepted with alacrity.

May Get a \$50,000 Purse.
If Burns and O'Brien can succeed in having a \$50,000 purse hung up for their proposed battle for the heavy-weight championship, Word comes from Los Angeles that the Pacific Athletic Club, of that city, has offered \$50,000 for the mill, which will compel the Rhyolite Athletic Club, of Nevada, to raise this bid immediately or lose the fight. The manager of the Los Angeles club is quoted as saying that the Rhyolite bids \$35,000, he will go to \$50,000.

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FIELD WORK IN 1906

Cleveland Leads American League Baseball Clubs.

NO LEADERS AMONG NATIONALS

Cross and Schaffly Rank Highest of the Local Players, Each Holding a Third Place—The Boston Club Also Failed to Get a "First"—The Official Records of the Fielding.

Six of the eight clubs in the American League are awarded a first position in the official fielding averages. The exceptions are Washington and Boston. Lave Cross and Schaffly made closer contests for a "first" than any of the other Washington players. Cross is ranked third among the first basemen, but the veteran played in many more games than O'Brien or Brady. O'Brien filled in for the Browns in twenty games, and accepted all of his sixty chances; but that does not mean that he was equal to such stars as Bradley and Cross.

Schaffly ran third to Shean and Lajoie for second-base honors, and again a substitute player carries off the laurels. Shean was taken West by Connie Mack on the last Western trip, as were most of his youngsters; while many of the veterans have been hampered in the East, and Shean was guilty of making only two errors in twenty-two games. Of course, no one would dispute Lajoie's title to the premiership among second basemen, and he really is entitled to the place held by Shean. That Schaffly should rank next to Lajoie is a compliment to the Washington second baseman. Good averages may be had by loafing, or not taking chances on hard-hit balls, but Schaffly was never accused of loafing on his job. He tried for everything in flight, and that he was "fired" by only twenty-eight misplays is a most creditable showing for the first year in the big league.

Rating of First Basemen.
Records do not tell of the real worth of a player. This is demonstrated in the rating of the first basemen. There is Harry Davis, regarded by many as the best first baseman in the league, occupying the bottom position, and Jake Stahl is out-ranked by such persons as Crawford, Grimsaw, Stovall, Rossman, and Freeman, all practically novices at the initial corner. The records give the men few chances, but there is no way of computing the value of hit-raising plays that such players as Davis, Stahl, and others pull off.

The rating of the shortstops is more nearly right than that of any other position on the team. Turner draws first place. And who dares say that he is not the best in the league? Then comes Bobby Wallace and George Davis, two of the cleverest fielders and brainiest players that ever occupied the position. Altizer follows Parent, and Nill brings up the rear.

Friedler Jones, of the world's champions, earned the title of champion outfielder, although he is tied with Buck Freeman, who played in only about half as many games. Jones, all of the Washington outfielders are far down the list, Charley Jones leading, with Nill, Hickman, and Anderson in close pursuit.

Washington rates best of the catchers and stands fifth in the list. Then near the bottom comes Kittredge and Wakefield, with Hayden fourth from last. Patten and Kitson were the best fielding pitchers for the Nationals. Two New York twirlers, Griffith and Laro, head the list, neither having made a misplay during the season.

Cleveland has the best record in club fielding, followed by Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, and Boston.

The Official Records.
FIRST BASEMEN.
Games. P. A. E. Avg.
Crawford, Detroit.....22 287 17 2 .963
Davis, Washington.....118 135 12 .9
Grimsaw, Boston.....119 143 6 .96
Stovall, Cleveland.....37 49 10 .95
St. Louis.....115 143 10 .95
Freeman, Boston.....43 53 5 .981
Jones, Philadelphia.....119 139 26 .955
Nill, Washington.....25 37 4 .979
Schaffly, Cleveland.....114 138 22 .978
O'Brien, St. Louis.....125 154 27 .953
Patten, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
Lajoie, Detroit.....17 30 3 .987

SECOND BASEMEN.
Shean, Philadelphia.....22 47 58 2 .989
Schaffly, Cleveland.....118 135 12 .9
Grimsaw, Boston.....119 143 6 .96
Stovall, Cleveland.....37 49 10 .95
St. Louis.....115 143 10 .95
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Patten, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
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THIRD BASEMEN.
O'Brien, St. Louis.....25 35 3 .986
Cross, Washington.....130 157 24 .972
Tammehill, Chicago.....82 124 30 .959
Hayden, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
Rube, Chicago.....57 65 12 .975
Lajoie, Cleveland.....17 30 3 .987
Nill, Philadelphia.....47 71 19 .972
Stovall, Cleveland.....37 49 10 .95
Niles, St. Louis.....31 44 9 .972
Collins, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
Goslin, Boston.....27 37 6 .979
La Porte, New York.....118 135 12 .9
Frederick, Philadelphia.....47 71 19 .972
O'Brien, St. Louis.....25 35 3 .986
Hartnell, St. Louis.....119 139 26 .955
Norton, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
Nill, Washington.....25 37 4 .979
Barbeau, Cleveland.....32 40 6 .973

SHORTSTOPS.
Turner, Cleveland.....147 287 29 2 .980
Hayden, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
Davis, Chicago.....125 154 27 .953
Conroy, New York.....49 92 12 .974
Tammehill, Chicago.....82 124 30 .959
Parent, Boston.....113 132 47 .963
Altizer, Washington.....113 132 47 .963
Cross, Philadelphia.....114 138 22 .978
Niles, St. Louis.....31 44 9 .972
Elberfeld, New York.....98 200 34 .972
Laro, Detroit.....19 26 1 .975
Yessie, Boston.....25 37 4 .979
Nill, Washington.....25 37 4 .979

OUTFIELDERS.
Jones, Chicago.....114 312 23 4 .988
Koeber, New York.....102 213 12 3 .982
Dougherty, Chicago.....86 111 12 .987
Crawford, Detroit.....118 171 19 3 .981
Jackson, Cleveland.....119 143 6 .96
McIntyre, Detroit.....133 234 23 .982
Plick, Cleveland.....126 138 12 5 .961
Jacks, Detroit.....125 154 27 .953
Bay, Cleveland.....58 131 3 3 .979
Payne, Detroit.....17 30 3 .987
Hayden, Boston.....125 154 27 .953
Armstrong, Philadelphia.....174 121 9 4 .971
Horne, Philadelphia.....144 238 15 8 .969
St. Louis.....154 238 15 8 .969
Niles, St. Louis.....31 44 9 .972
Conroy, New York.....49 92 12 .974
Selbach, Boston.....58 100 6 4 .969
Stahl, Boston.....115 143 10 .95
Hemphill, St. Louis.....154 307 17 13 .961

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Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles; Gold-nara, Granville, 102 each; James Beck, 95; Lady, Ponsa, 100 each; Envy, Jangle Imp, 102 each; Outlander, Anna Dufoir, 104 each; Minnie Adams, 105; St. Valentine, 107.
Fourth race—Steeplechase; short course. Pitkin, 125; St. Volms, 122; Commandant, 130; Arabo, Parkus, 125; Signal, 115 each; Edwidge, 125; Red Lion, 135; Little Walt, 120; Oliver, 135; Gold, 145; Cressin, 140; Sulador, 140; Lulu Young, 140; Dawson, 135.
Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles; selling. Henry Waterson, 101; Fousolus, Flavius, Dr. Head, 102 each; Bulwark, 103; Sealpuck, 105; Old J. 107; Big Boy, 111.
Sixth race—Seven furlongs; selling. Foreigner, 102; Grand Dubious and Zeyon, 107 each; Woodward and Lady Elbow, 108 each; Danzig, Jack, 111; Charles, Leader, and Belindia, 110 each; Devot, 115.

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